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BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . .

As described in Patriquin's "B.C.S. From Little Forks to Moulton Hill" there was an outbreak of Typhoid in the Lennoxville area during the summer of 1880. The recurrence of the dreaded disease in December of that same year initiated a quick relocation of B.C.S., about forty boys in all. As you remember, they were packed off to nearby Magog and ensconced into a rather swanky summer hotel where they remained, half-frozen and bored stiff throughout the Lent and Trinity terms of 1881.

That hotel was known as Park House and the accompanying, newly-obtained photograph of the building is the only one known to exist. This rare photo came to our Archives this past spring following a lengthy search by Graham Patriquin. It was provided by a Mr. Lorne MacPherson whose father had bought the Park House property and built his own house on the land. Lorne MacPherson was born in that house and, therefore, was most interested in the property's history. This picture was taken in 1875, six years before B.C.S. occupied the building.

The hotel was built in 1861 by an American, Horace Park, hence, its name. It was located at the corner of Merry and Bellevue Streets, on a one acre lot about fifty yards from the unpredictable waters of Lake Memphremagog. Its purpose was to cater to the many summer vacationers so one can only imagine the devastating effect the icy winds had when they whistled against the west side of the wooden structure during the winter months that the Bishop's boys lived there.



This Was Once B.C.S. . . .

Today, a brick house stands in its place on that corner and, looking directly across the street, are the "golden arches" of a MacDonald's Restaurant. The B.C.S. boys of 1881 would have loved that!

And what was the eventual fate of the building which housed B.C.S. for two full terms? Well, like so many edifices of the time, it burned down, but did so in grand style. As the story goes, a fire broke out on the top floor one day in or around 1900 and the volunteer fire department, equipped with just a hand pumper, were unable to control the blaze.

The innkeepers at that time, the brothers Octave and Stanislas Rousseau, realizing that the place had reached the point of no return, made the ultimate gesture of hospitality — they declared Open Bar and served free booze to everyone until the flames engulfed the tavern, closing it down forever.

The happy ending of this story is that Park House lives on and is remembered here in our Archives, thanks to the unknown photographer who captured the building's character on film 104 years ago.

Editor's Note

"It's that time of year again"

No long letter of appeal from me this year regarding the annual Alumni giving programme — for three reasons:

1) It cuts into valuable space in the Bulletin which I would prefer to use for much more interesting material on school news and Alumni happenings — face it, rambling letters of appeal are not the least bit appealing!

2) I hate writing those letters! Each one takes a year off my life.

3) I do not feel that you, as a group, need that "rah-rah" type of letter to spur on your contributions. Those of you who give do so for innumerable reasons of your own, the least being a flashy letter from me telling you what those reasons should be.

The fact is that those annual contributions help improve B.C.S. and are also the only tangible evidence your Alumni directors have to assess whether we have done a good job in our efforts to keep this "fraternity" of over 3,000 men and women around the globe united in a specific cause — this School.

Oops! I'm starting to ramble.

What I do want to use this space for is to report to you the use made from

last year's giving programme. Of the \$7,500 contributed by Alumni in the 1978 fiscal year, we were able to give away almost \$6,000 in grants to the School. These grants went to various areas of the School where needed and because B.C.S. functions on a "total life education" philosophy, we did not stick strictly to academic needs, although they do take priority.

Funds were allocated to the following:

- \$1,500 Gillard Scholarship
- \$1,500 Bursary Fund
- \$ 750 Library Grant
- \$ 400 2nd installment on electronic scoreboard in the Rink
- \$1,375 School stereo system (to be used for plays, club activities and dances).
- \$ 250 Prizes, including 2 new ones badly needed for girls:
 - 1) Gena Smith Field Hockey Trophy
 - 2) Old Girls' Volleyball Trophy.

Because of our giving programme, the School's assets in both academic and recreational equipment grow a little more each year and some deserving students are helped through the School by our bursary fund aid and Gillard Scholarship. Again this year, B.C.S. will have needs in various departments and our Association would

like to fulfill those needs — it's just that time of year again.

My many thanks,
Margot Graham

SURPRISES IN OLD BOYS' RACE

Gamblers would have lost their shirts betting on the Old Boys' Race, held during the Sports Day events on June 9th.

Eleven Old Boys of varying shapes, sizes, ages and constitutions were enlisted for the foot race. As the pistol fired, these Alumni were in starting position: Headmaster John Cowans '54, Dacre Stoker '76, Jono Howson '77, Paul Tinari '76, Lewis Evans '65, Colin Moseley '58, Tim Ballantyne '48, Des Stoker '45, Ray Setlakwe '46, Brad Mitchell '53 and Richard Setlakwe '51.

Wagerers who cherish their money would have more than likely chosen Paul Tinari, a young grad who runs wherever he goes, or they may have put their money on someone like Dacre Stoker, a Canadian pentathlon team member, to win the contest.

Alas! It was not to be. Old Boy Colin Moseley '58 flew across the finish line for 1st place, proving that he can move along a track almost as quickly as he can skate across a rink. What a coup!

ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAMME

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Lennoxville, Que.

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My contribution for 1979 is \$.....

Duplicate receipts for Income Tax purposes will be forwarded.

Please make cheques payable to B.C.S. Alumni Association.

Thank You.

Spirits High At K.H.C. Class Of '59 Reunion

Another super class reunion was held in Montreal on May 24th, 1979. This one brought together members of the K.H.C. class of '59 and was organized by Bev (Shannon) Pringle and Lorna (Murray) Henderson.

An even dozen of 1959's finest made it to the event which was held at Bev Shannon's home. The roster included three out-of-towners — Ann (Taylor) Collombin from Toronto, Joan (Cordeau) Baker from Kanata, Ontario and Helen (Gibb-Carsley) Hamilton who drove in from Hudson, Quebec. The "locals" in attendance were Judy (Hingston) Dingle, Elizabeth (Price) Mackay, Kate Reed, Wendy (Whitehead) Nelles, Bonnie (Penhale) Malcolm, Cindy (Lyman) Mendieta and Lorna (Murray) Henderson. — a great bunch of Old Girls who were particularly friendly and kind to the stranger who came to take some pictures.

Everyone showed up with at least one item of memorabilia — photo albums predominated, however, one old school blazer was donned, a most unique item which somehow manages to withstand the test of time and changing fashions.



Refreshments flowed, followed by a beautiful sit-down dinner with all the trimmings, followed by more flowing refreshments. According to one reliable "source", the party broke up in the wee hours of the morning — ahh! the sign of a great reunion.



Standing L. to R. — Helen Gibb-Carsley, Ann Taylor, Bev Shannon, Bonnie Penhale, Wendy Whitehead, Lorna Murray.

Sitting L. to R. — Kate Reed, Elizabeth Price, Judy Hingston, Joan Cordeau, Cindy Lyman.



This get-together was probably most significant for Bev as it marked one of the last parties she was to host in her hometown before shuffling off to Mississippi and a new home.

The spirit of this group of Old Girls was a wonderful thing to see — it hasn't waned an ounce (gram?) in twenty years out of school. To be sure, we haven't heard the last from this class.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

- '05 K.H.C. FLORENCE LeSUEUR has moved from Toronto to Barrie, Ontario.
- '18 B.C.S. THOMAS DILL has been practising law since 1928 as a barrister, a notary public and a commissioner of Oaths in Bermuda. He loves to travel and takes two months a year exploring the world — to date he has made various trips to England, the United States, the Far East, Ireland, parts of Africa, Hong Kong and the Pacific Islands.
- '19 HARRY P. CARTER has just moved to Montreal from St. John's, Newfoundland.
- '26 B.C.S. ALLAN "RILEY" HERN is semi-retired and living in Ottawa. He is public relations director for the Connaught Park Jockey Club and a member of the Ottawa Kiwanis, the Kingsway Golf and the St. James Tennis Clubs. He writes that he would greatly enjoy hearing from any Old Boys from the class of '26.
- '30 B.C.S. C. R. PAYAN is now living in St. Hilaire, Quebec.
- '32 B.C.S. JACK SHEPPARD has been digging clams in Maine.
- '32 B.C.S. JOHN AYLWIN is chairman of American General Investments Inc. in San Rafael, California.
- '33 K.H.C. BARBARA BUCHANAN has returned to Canada after living in Ireland for a long time. She has moved to Knowlton, Quebec.
- '37 TAM DEACHMAN is manager of Communications for Canada Development Corp. in Vancouver, B.C.
- '38 K.H.C. MARY (FISHER) McQUAT has moved from Lachute, Quebec to Sackville, New Brunswick.
- '42 B.C.S. WILLIAM ROWE has just moved from Montreal to Mississauga, Ontario.
- '43 B.C.S. GEORGE HURST is a most successful conductor with the Western Orchestral Society in England. Since moving to England he has conducted all the major British symphony orchestras. Old Boy Robert Stairs had the pleasure of hearing him conduct the Bournemouth Symphony in a very fine concert held in Southampton on June 9, 1979.
- '46 B.C.S. RONALD HICKEY has moved from Montreal to Calgary, Alberta. He is with Petrofina Ltd. in Calgary.
- '48 K.H.C. MARTHA (RIDER) CHAMBERLAIN has recently moved from Winnipeg to Richmond, B.C.
- '49 B.C.S. DAVID SALTER is developing electric cars. Some units have been accepted to test by the U.S. Postal Service.
- '52 B.C.S. MICHAEL GRIGG is living in Weston, Ontario. He has two sons and a daughter.
- '53 B.C.S. PETER B. SCOTT and his family are now living in Delray Beach, Florida where he is president of Pinetree Corp. which specializes in Florida Real Estate investments and development.
- '54 B.C.S. DR. JOHN UDD has recently been appointed director of the Mining Engineering Program at McGill University. He also serves as chairman of St. Edward's House for the Anglican Diocese of Montreal.
- '56 K.H.C. SUE (THROSBY) HOWELL has moved again — this time from Mississauga to Brampton, Ontario.
- '57 B.C.S. JOHN MARKEY is living in San Francisco, California. He is Senior Projects Manager for Daon Corp., a Vancouver based Real Estate development company.
- '57 B.C.S. TONY PACAUD has recently been appointed Vice-President and Manager of the Pension Fund Investment Division of A. E. LePage Co.
- '59 K.H.C. BEV (SHANNON) PRINGLE has just moved from Montreal to Meridian, Mississippi.
- '60 B.C.S. STEVE STAFFORD is the new owner and innkeeper of the Hovey Manor in North Hatley, Quebec.
- '61 K.H.C. BARBARA (CORDEAU) HOPEWELL is now living in Toronto.
- '63 K.H.C. PAM (FLETCHER) McCURDY is now living in Kingston, Ontario.
- '64 K.H.C. LIZ (STIKEMAN) ROSE is living in Middlesex, England.
- '64 K.H.C. ANN (STIKEMAN) GARLAND is presently living in Andresy, France.
- '64 K.H.C. BETTY JANE (PUNNETT) KELLEY is teaching business courses in Plattsburg, New York and plans to enrol in a Ph.D. program soon.
- '65 B.C.S. PETER HANNA operates Doral Boats Ltd., a company he started in 1973 in Grand'Mere, Quebec.
- '66 B.C.S. GORDIE CLUBB is manager of Business Development (H.Q.) for Bell Canada in Ottawa.
- '68 K.H.C. VICKI BUCHANAN owns an apartment in the Chelsea district of London which she rents to visitors to Britain at a much lower cost per week than your average hotel room. Any Alumni planning a trip to London and interested in this accommodation are welcome to write Vicki for more information at: Calcot Grange, Mill Lane, Calcot nr. Reading, Berks, England.
- '69 K.H.C. PEGGY TILLEY is now living in Powell River, B.C.
- '69 K.H.C. CYNNY (GILBRIDE) CLUBB has just completed her B.A. at Carleton University, Ottawa.
- '69 B.C.S. COLIN STILL is now living in Winnipeg, Manitoba.
- '70 B.C.S. GARY SHEPPARD is working at CJAD Radio in Montreal.
- '70 B.C.S. RANDY SHEPPARD is working at a club in Victoria, B.C. — he's a "mixologist"!
- '71 B.C.S. CRAIG BISHOP is a coastal engineer at the National Water Research Institute in Burlington, Ontario.
- '71 K.H.C. WILLA HENRY is a nurse working at a free youth clinic in Vancouver, B.C.
- '71 B.C.S. RICHARD BLICKSTEAD has recently joined the firm of Hickling-Johnston Ltd. in Toronto as a senior consultant.
- '72 K.H.C. ALISON BELL is currently finishing a Masters of Science in Physical Geography at the University of British Columbia. She will be returning to Montreal next summer to enter medical school at McGill University.
- '72 K.H.C. ANGELA RODRIGUEZ will soon be attending the University of Texas in Austin. She is also a model and will be doing some modeling work in Houston.
- '73 B.C.S. DENYSE (DUPUY) MARTINET graduated from Concordia University in 1977 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.
- '73 B.C.S. JENNIFER (ADAIR) JOHNSON is living in Toronto.

'74 B.C.S. KIMBERLEY (FITZ-PATRICK) SLOGGIE is living in Hinesville, Georgia where her husband is with the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Stewart.

'75 B.C.S. DAVID PAYNE is presently in his third year at Concordia University in Montreal, majoring in Finance.

'75 B.C.S. BRIAN MESSIER has just graduated from Concordia University, Bachelor of Commerce. He is presently working with Alliance Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a field underwriter in Montreal.

'75 B.C.S. MARK MEDLAND is studying the hotel trade in Tegernssee, Germany.

'76 B.C.S. MAX RAY is attending the University of Alabama and also taking Outward Bound courses.

'76 B.C.S. DACRE STOKER is in his fourth year at St. Lawrence University in a B. PHYS. Ed. program. He is the president of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a member of both senior and junior teams for Canada at the World Championships of Modern Pentathlon in Budapest, Hungary (Aug. 12-16) and the Hague, Holland (Sept. 21-26).

'77 B.C.S. JOHN NETHERSOLE is attending the Ontario College of Art. Last year he was presented with the college's annual award for excellence in the course "Plastics".

'78 B.C.S. LINDA BISHOP is majoring in Recreational Leadership at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire.

'78 B.C.S. JANET HUTCHISON spent this past summer as a counsellor at a day camp for retarded children and will be returning to the University of Western Ontario this fall, majoring in English. She is also the president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

DEATHS

'40 Dorothy (Visser) Seveigny, August 12, 1979 in Sherbrooke, Quebec after a lengthy illness.

'49 John R. Gilmour on February 3, 1979 at Montreal.



BIRTHS

'66 James Duff and Genny, a daughter on July 10, 1979 in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

'66 & '69 To Gordie Clubb and Cynthia (Gilbride) Clubb, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born on June 15, 1979.

'71 Martha (Shirriff) Shaw and David, a son, May, 1979 in Toronto.

'74 Kimberley (Fitz-Patrick) Sloggie and Ronald, a daughter, Amy Brianne, on May 22, 1979.

MARRIAGES

'65 Peter Hanna to Lisette Massicotte in August, 1978.

'69 "Billie" Johnston to Timothy Bogle, February, 1979 in Florida.

'71 Craig Bishop to Denise Narcisse-Mair at Kingston, Ontario, October, 1978.

'73 Denyse Dupuy to Patrick Martinet, June 24, 1978.

'74 Cynthia Mulherin to Terry Dernck in August, 1979.

Old Boys Take Rugby Match

The annual Rugby game between the Old Boys and the B.C.S. team took place on April 27th at the School. A 21-man squad of talented Old Boys was gathered up entirely through the efforts of Jono Howson ('77). All the participants excelled in this sport when they were at School and several still play quite regularly, so it was bound to be a fairly balanced game against the B.C.S. players.

The onlookers were not disappointed — the teams were well matched and had to work hard to score any points. Nevertheless, the Old Boys managed to get the edge with 1 Try by Tony Ross ('75) and 3 Kicks supplied by Karl Hantho ('76) to win the game with a final score: Old Boys 13 — B.C.S. 7.

Other members of the untiring Old Boys Team were: Eli Lee ('78), David Vaughan '74, Marc Setlakwe '78, Marc Bibeau '77, Chris Bovaird '73, Serge St. Jean '77, Gordie Price '76, Peter and Philip Provencher '77, Evan Ballantyne '78, Marc Duquet '78, Jono Howson '77, Geoffrey Scott '77, Ari Vineberg '77, Steve Budning '78, Marc Hantho '77, Philip Khazzam '77, Don Johnston '73 and Mungo Marsden '77.

Good work, guys!

AND WHAT IS 1st TEAM GEOGRAPHY ?

So glad you asked because it's something new and rather interesting. 1st Team Geography is a 7th Form course which is a practical application of the Economic Geography matric course. It arrived at its name just last year because "cuts" were made, limiting the size of the class to 13 students — the capacity of a mini bus. The criteria for membership is a 75% average.

The course is led by Geography teacher Stuart Bateman. Stuart has taught at B.C.S. for eight years, is Housemaster of Glass House, coach of Squash, Rugby and girls' Soccer, and has done much work with Agora.

1st Team Geography came about in a rather accidental way. One day in class they were discussing a particular subject when one member said to Mr. Bateman "You should talk to my father about that, it's his business." A meeting was arranged and a trip made by the class to his father's company. A tour of the company, a meeting and an opportunity for many questions ensued, the class learning first-hand about the many aspects of that particular industry. Of course, the students had to have prepared themselves ahead of time about the business so that they could ask knowledgeable and insightful questions. This is another part of the game.

At the beginning, the kids would award each other "goals" for good questions and "penalties" for bad ones. They would also judge their total performance on a tour. If they had asked many difficult questions and were more prepared than their guide, it would be a "match" won. If the guide really knew his stuff well and took the students over the coals, the "match" would be won by the company. The team lost quite badly once when they visited CP Rail — it was probably the best prepared company they visited last year.

1st Team Geography members use the Financial Post as their basic text

book. They are marked on the results of essays, term papers and examinations, as well as their performance in the field. Actual class time is 3 hours a week, however, much time is spent travelling. Last year the class went on several trips which totaled 10 days away from the School. They also spend many evenings in conference with guest speakers. One expert arrived at the School at 8:30 p.m. and the discussion didn't end until one o'clock in the morning!

The year starts off with local geography and from there leads off in all sorts of directions — a complete chain reaction.

Parents play an important part in the process for they are often the initial contact for the class to get its foot in the door at a particular company head office or factory. Parents also put the travellers up in their homes and many fathers have been guest speakers or have arranged for experts from their companies to come to the School. There is tremendous cooperation and interest on the part of the parents which involves them in the academic core of the School, and a rallying spirit which keeps this course on the move.

Last year the class travelled to Ottawa, Quebec City, Toronto, Montreal, Kingston and many places in between. They had a meeting aboard a container ship, handled gold bars in the Bank of Montreal, diamonds in Birks, explored the bowels of a nuclear energy plant, and witnessed the workings of a large hotel, to name but a few examples of their activities.

Much of the success of last season's course was due to the strong personalities and character of the class. None of the members were the least bit shy to ask questions. They were also very organized, to the last detail. They even assigned a person to buy potato chips for the bus driver.

The course is geography in the largest sense of the word. In actual fact

it should be labeled a Canadian Studies programme, emphasizing economics and environment. The students literally saw Canada at work and they found that the country came out rather well, contradicting the pessimism of so many politicians.

1st Team Geography will continue this year with a new group of 7th Formers. The format will change little, although Stuart Bateman will introduce his students to setting up the various meetings by themselves. He would also like to expand by introducing some Alumni participation.

Any Alumni who feel their business would be of interest to these geographers are more than welcome to contact Mr. Bateman here at the School.

The course is a tremendous learning experience which brings education out of books and into the context of the real world.

OLD GIRL HEADS WOMEN'S FINANCE COURSE

Managing personal finances — only for women — is the topic of a new, noncredit course to be offered in September at Vanier College's Snowdon campus in Montreal.

Financial self-assessment, setting goals, budgeting, getting out of debt and the workings of the stock and bond markets will be covered in the course, which will also introduce students to investment management, financial statements, life insurance, estate-planning and tax-saving.

Vicki Rorke (K.H.C. '66) will teach the course which she designed herself. It will run through the fall term. Vicki is currently finishing her diploma in business administration and has also had working experience in a trust company, brokerage house and the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Any Old Girls in the Montreal area wishing to put their "dough" in order through such a course can obtain more information by calling Vanier College at 333-3811.

FROM THE ARCHIVES: "K.H.C. LOG" REVISITED

A K.H.C. magazine existed before the official one of 1929. It was called a magazine but was more like a newspaper of just a few pages and dates back to at least 1907. This monthly paper didn't last very long, however, in the month of November, 1924, it was resurrected by some keen students under the name "K.H.C. Log". Two copies of this little magazine exist in our archives and are greatly cherished because they are most informative as to happenings at the school in the mid 1920's and are very entertaining too. These papers were written and edited by the students themselves but, unfortunately, either modesty or tradition kept the contributors from signing the stories with their real names. It is doubtful that this editor will ever discover the identities of The Observer, Peter Pan, The Whistling Oyster, Happy Hooligan, Rum-dum, The Interpreter or the Bobbed-Hair Bandit. Nevertheless, the energy, fun and imagination that went into the K.H.C. Log by these girls of 1924 and 1925 is appreciated and recognized by the following excerpts chosen for this issue of the B.C.S. Alumni Bulletin, one written by Dumb Dora and the other by Dippie Dichie.

1) First Morning at K.H.C.

What was that horrible noise that rang in my ears? Yes, a bell. A bell means fire. Fire means loss of life. I leaped from my bed fully realizing that these were perhaps my last moments on this earth. Was I prepared to go? I paused an instant in my wild rush and decided the negative. A cold fear overcame me; what a good thing my unknown room-mate was coming late. But here was my watch and my only ten dollar bill, those pearls I got last Christmas must go. Then my quick wits, ever ready, came to my aid. I rushed over to my jug and dipping my towel in it bound it around my nose and mouth. Grasping a handy mug of water I poured it with some reluctance over my head. I was then ready for what must come. I stopped with my hand on the doorknob, that reminded me of a nice white egg, and turned to view the room which was to have been

my home for years to come. A sob rose in my throat, then overcome I fled. No one in the corridors! Those poor innocent young things burning in their beds! They, who had done no wrong(?) A great courage pervaded me. I would save life. Dashing into the opposite room I pulled the bed-clothes off the first sleeping occupant. My reward for this kind act was a growl quickly followed by a blow on the head and flavoured with the grateful words "Do you want a conduct mark?" and saying curiously "Have you been swimming in the bath-tub?" for my condition was truly a wet one, thanks to the mug of water. "A fire" I murmured helplessly. "The rising-bell, O brainy one". I retired to my room, vanquished, a crushed girl, to meditate on the harsh ways of this world and to dress myself.

"Dumb Dora"

2) An Ideal Man

I have always longed to meet my ideal man. Perhaps my ideals are too high, too lofty, for as yet I have never seen anyone who quite came up to my expectations. However, I will now attempt to describe his manly beauties.

To me there is nothing more infinitely appealing than large eyes of a different colour, perhaps sea green, and sky blue (in order to break monotony), slightly crossed, so as to give an air of command to his masculine charms. A large head, covered with bristly black hair, daintily set upon narrow shoulders; a nose, neither straight nor crooked; a large mouth, overshadowed by a graceful dropping mustache, curled at the ends so as to lend him an air of romance and perhaps a touch of villainy. His shoulders, gently widening to his waist and hips, which are under by several inches than those of the average man. His legs are well-formed, the knees being slightly turned in (to correspond with his large feet). The calf of his leg is extremely plump, but this in my opinion, is a sign that the man is an excellent dancer.

I am sure, dear readers, that you will all agree with me when I say that there is nothing more attractive than a man who, by his striking appearance,

is an object of great observation and commentation by all those who have the good fortune to gaze upon his divine countenance!

"Dippie Dichie"

CHAPMAN HOUSE HAS A FACE-LIFT

There is something intangibly unique about Chapman House which is due not simply because it is very old or . . . that it's far removed from all the other houses or . . . that it's the smallest, accomodating only 18 boys, or . . . that kittens are born in its basement every year or . . . that chickens march around its front door or . . . that it's supposed to be haunted, but perhaps a combination of all these factors gives it its odd yet curiously inviting character.

If Chapman House were a person it would probably be labeled "eccentric". The House is so slouching and lumpish that it's beautiful. It is also cozy and homely, in the nicest sense of the word. And there is a sense of history of which each member is unconsciously aware, an "if only the walls could speak" feeling. And there is pride — its occupants wouldn't trade places with anyone.

It is this pride in the House that initiated a massive clean-up last year to its interior. The boys of the House, supplied with an arsenal of paint, wallpaper and new carpeting, buttoned themselves into the House and went to work during all their spare time. One could always spot a Chapman House man in the dining hall — he was the one with paint in his hair! The finishing touch was the resurrection of old House photographs, perfectly lined up in chronological order.

The result of their toils is a ship-shape dwelling which emits a cheerful, bright and most hospitable atmosphere. The place has never looked better, and, what's more, the boys had fun.

The guiding spirit in Chapman is Housemaster Robert Common who has taught his protégés something of utmost importance — that Chapman House is not a house at all, it's a home!

FOR YOUR CALENDAR

Saturday, October 6, 1979 — Old Girls' Soccer — 10 a.m.
 Thanksgiving Weekend — Old Boys' Soccer — 11 a.m.
 — Old Girls' Field Hockey — 11 a.m.
 — Old Boys' Football — 2 p.m.

A Reception for all players and guests following the Football Game.

Sunday, October 7, 1979 — Thanksgiving Service
 St. Martin's Chapel — 11 a.m.

November 21-25 — School Play — 8 p.m.
 Studio Theatre — B.C.S.
 "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat"
 Directed by Lewis Evans Jr.

Wednesday, December 19, 1979 — Carol Service
 St. Martin's Chapel — 4 p.m.



Prefects for 1979 - 1980

Head Prefect:

Michael Laframboise

Prefects:

Jennifer Booth

Andrew Creighton

(son of Douglas Creighton '47
 and Willa Ogilvie '50)

Bruce Davis

Peter Drummond

(son of Sally Sharwood '51)

Stephen Jenne

Jane Mitchell

(daughter of Brad Mitchell '53
 and Ann Cameron '51)

Cheryl Rogers

Michael St. Onge.

1947 to 1951. He then crossed the St. Francis River to attend Bishop's University for four years.

Upon graduation from B.U., he entered the asbestos industry, joining the Johnson Co. in Thetford Mines. His grandfather had been one of the founders of the company.

In 1964, the Johnson Co. merged with Asbestos Corp. and Andrew Johnson moved to the corporation's Montreal office.

He was appointed Vice-President of Sales in 1971, an office he held until his resignation just a couple of months ago in order to return to the Eastern Townships and to B.C.S.

Mr. Johnson has three children attending the School. We all welcome him and wish him luck and much happiness in the job — B.C.S. is lucky to have him.

THANKSGIVING! Outstanding Opening Day Statistics - September 6, 1979

A "full house" in Poker is a pretty good hand but a "full house" at boarding school is tops!

B.C.S. opened yesterday with a record-breaking enrollment of 304 students, compared to 296 last September, 291 the previous year, and 286 the year before that.

Of the 304 students, 195 are boys, 109 girls. The word is that the School has also broken a record in the number of children of Alumni in attendance. Statistics for this will appear in the next issue of the Bulletin.

Way to go, Bishop's!

Old Boy Becomes B.C.S. Bursar

The Headmaster is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Andrew Johnson as School Bursar, succeeding the late Col. John Blue. Andy Johnson attended B.C.S. from

TAKE NOTE

Two gatherings for Alumni, one to be held in Ottawa and the other in Vancouver have been planned for this coming year.

Ottawa — Thursday, November 29, 1979 (tentatively).

Vancouver — Thursday, February 21, 1980 (tentatively).

Invitations and details of these reunions will be sent to all Old Girls and Old Boys in the vicinity of these cities at a later date. So, keep an eye on the mail for yours.